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Vol. 11

# Future

Friday, March 9, 1979

University of  
Central Florida

No. 24



photos by Dave Dunlop

## Colbourn says no to block fee plan

by Deanna Gugel

associate editor

Although the Board of Regents recently approved a plan that would allow Florida universities to charge a flat tuition fee each quarter, President Trevor Colbourn said he does not want to use that system at UCF.

"I don't think it (the block fee tuition) would relate too usefully to this institution," Colbourn said Tuesday.

He said the block fee system is more advantageous to universities that have already shown interest in it, such as the University of Florida and Florida State University.

Under the block fee system, students would be charged for 15 quarter hours of classes every term, and they could enroll in 12-18 hours. Part-time students and graduate students would not be included in the program.

All lower-division students who had not received at least 90 quarter hours at the end of the add-drop period would pay \$225 each quarter. All other undergraduate students, including those for whom there is no record of the number of quarter hours completed, would be required to pay \$247.50.

Before the program could be implemented at each of the universities, the university president would have to request approval of the block fee for their institution.

Colbourn said he would not ask the Board of Regents to approve the block fee proposal unless he heard some new arguments that would convince him it would be a good program for UCF students. The program would not be beneficial to a commuter campus, he said.

Block fee, page 14



## Seal's the Deal

President Trevor Colbourn got into the act Wednesday when the new university seal arrived and was mounted on the front of the Administration building.

at all: See story, page 12.

## Model Senate team returns triumphant

by Carol Arnold

staff writer

The UCF delegation to the National Model United States Senate returned home this week, tired yet triumphant. The delegation, made up of 11 students, captured two key awards, had members on a winning committee and organized a progressive caucus that dominated senate operations.

Beginning in 1972, the senate has been sponsored by Stetson University in Deland. Representatives from different Southeastern universities met on March 1-4 and organized themselves into the model senate. Faculty Advisor Dr. William Jervey said "for four days they live like U.S. senators in every sense."

Model, page 15

## Governor's SUS budget deemed too low

by Deanna Gugel

associate editor

Even though Governor Bob Graham has allocated less than one quarter of the money that was requested by the State University System, state educators remain hopeful the legislature will give them more than what's in the governor's recommended budget.

The SUS asked for a \$54.4 million working budget fiscal year, but in his budget recommendation Graham only allocated \$12 million to state higher education.

Although the BOR was disappointed the allocation was much lower than their proposed budget, Chancellor E. T. York said there has been no thought of revising the BOR request.

"The regents have presented a

request which we think strong and reasonable and we have continued to advance it," he said.

"The budget reflects the quality improvement program," York added. "It's not as much as many people seem to think it to be. It's an increase of only eight percent a year." If we got every cent of that increase, we still would not have the amount that we had 10 years ago," he said.

Many state education leaders have criticized Graham for his severe cut to the requested budget, saying he is not living up to the promises he made to state education during his campaign. They say he is placing less importance on education.

"This move by the governor should not be misinterpreted," said Bill Shade, director of research and policy

SUS budget, page 14

## Today's Future

### School's Out

Right now, it's only a matter of finishing a few finals, then many people are planning to go hog wild and celebrate the end of the quarter. Other people have some outdoor recreation planned. See photo spread, pages 10 and 11.

### Spring Concert

The planning for the annual Spring Concert is in the final stages now. Village Center officials are putting together a concert that is sure to make you get up and rock and roll. See story, page 12.

### Waterbugs

The UCG Waterski is off to its best start in years. Most team members credit their new boat, which has given them the ability to hold regular practice hours. See story, page 17.



## UCF Newsfronts

### Pi Kappa Alpha raises \$1,500 in Rick Farley Day party

More than 400 people helped to raise about \$1500 in contributions to a memorial fund for a former UCF student last weekend.

The event was Rick Farley Day, which was held in order to help defray the expensive hospital bill Farley incurred after his accident Nov. 10, 1978.

A memorial service for Farley, who passed away Tuesday will be held at the St. Stephens Presbyterian Church 8601 Lake Underhill Road at 4 p.m. today.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity asked that donations in lieu of flowers be sent to the Rick Farley fund, Pi Kappa Alpha, P.O. Box 26296, UCF, Orlando, Fla. 32816.

### Oviedo Women's Club holds spring art fest

The Oviedo Woman's Club announces that it is again sponsoring "Great Day in the Country", an art festival, which has, in a mere six years, become a must for art lovers and artisans alike. This year, the event is being held in conjunction with Oviedo's Centennial Celebration, on March 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Located at the Picnic Grounds of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State Road 426 and Red Bug Road, spokespersons advise that in addition to more than 75 arts and crafts exhibits, many of which will be for sale, there will be food and drinks, rides and games for children and entertainment for the entire family.

Judges will select the finest exhibits in several categories and cash prizes will be awarded.

### Spring Break Library Hours

During the period March 15 through March 25, 1979, the Library will observe a shortened schedule as follows:

March 15	7:45 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
March 16	7:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
March 17 - 18	Closed
March 19 - 23	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
March 24 - 25	Closed
March 26	Resume regular schedule

### House Speaker Hyatt Brown to deliver graduation speech

Florida House Speaker Hyatt Brown will deliver the commencement address March 16 at the University of Central Florida when the university's 15,000th graduate since 1970 will be recognized.

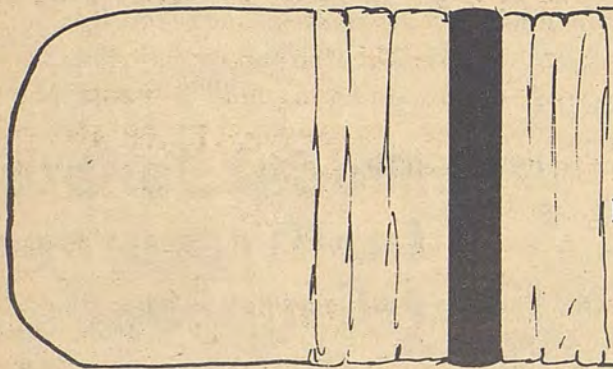
Four hundred and eighty three candidates for master's and bachelor's degrees will be awarded diplomas during the ceremony that begins at 7 p.m. at the UCF gymnasium.

The ceremony is open to the public. All guests are asked to be seated by 6:50 p.m.

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# Senate bill gives \$110 to beer drinkers fraternity

by Mary Wilson

staff writer

In its meeting of March 1 the Student Senate passed a controversial bill allocating \$110 to the campus fraternity Beta Delta Alpha, an organization referred to by many UCF students as Beer Drinkers of America.

Further legislative action of the senate was limited by a quorum call made after two senators left the meeting during consideration of a bill. The senate cannot vote on any legislation if a roll call finds less than 50 percent plus one of the senators present.

Beta Delta Alpha is a coed fraternity chartered with UCF since 1975. According to BDA president Bill McGaughy, the organization is "an elite group" made up of students who have been and continue to be "very active on campus." McGaughy definitely believes BDA to be a service organization deserving of senate funds.

Senators denied that the reputation of BDA as a hard-drinking fraternity had bearing on their opposition to the allocation. The main objections presented on the floor were 1) many of the projects listed by BDA as fraternity service projects were not performed by BDA as an organization but by active individuals who happened to be members, 2) the three day reunion at Wekiva Falls the bill finances is nothing more than an elaborate party, and 3) no promotion of the university is involved in the gathering.

Sen. Paul Curry defended the bill, citing the school involvement of BDA members and mentioning the senate had allocated \$1,300 for a Student Government banquet with no obvious service intent. The senate passed the bill by a narrow two vote margin.

Tempers flared later in the meeting when Sen. Melissa Hamrick called for a quorum after the departures of senators Rob Rotter and Ken Mueller. Rotter asked Hamrick to request the quorum roll call because he and Mueller had to go to work.

The senators became angry because Rotter and Mueller could have left without demanding a roll call, therefore allowing the senate to continue voting on legislation without a full quorum of 19 senators. The meeting was adjourned approximately one half hour early because only 18 senators were present. Senator Michelle Thar who had stepped out of the room before quorum count was requested, was surprised to find the senate dismissed when she returned.

Vice President Armando Payas later said that the quorum call tactic "ruined the spirit of the senate" as a body entrusted to devote full-time to student business. Several senators were less charitable and unofficially called for impeachment of the two absent senators. So far, no one has initiated impeachment proceedings.

Rotter later explained that the quorum call was not an attempt to defeat the bill being considered at the time. The bill merely extended the filling dates for the upcoming presidents/vice president elections. He felt it was necessary to end the meeting in his and Mueller's absence because he believed the bill allocating funds for dental aid might be considered that evening. He wanted to be present for the dental aid issue since he feared Student Body President Mark Omara might attempt to "push the bill through." Omara later denied he could exert such influence on the senate even if that was his desire.

## Speaker gives talk on peer advisement

by Gwynne Chastain

staff writer

A man whose ideas have helped shape many peer counseling programs around the nation is one of the featured speakers at a Florida Association of Community Colleges conference in the Village Center today.

Lee Noel, regional vice president of the American College Testing Program will speak on "The Changing Academic Marketplace," and other topics of a student retention program including peer counseling, an idea which has received considerable attention from UCF administrators lately.

Paula Galberry, one of those administrators, recently returned from a peer counseling conference at the University of Southern California. At the UCF

peer counseling committee meeting Wednesday, Galberry presented them with information on how other universities have structured their programs.

Among the information she presented an article written by Noel entitled "College Student Retention—A Campus Wide Responsibility." According to his article, there are three areas in which universities try to meet student's needs. These are academic advisement, personal adjustment and academic adjustment.

Noel said new students are basically shy and lonely and are awed and/or depressed by their new surroundings. Consequently it is hard for them to identify with their new campus environment.

Some universities feel that the ser-

vices offered by peer advisement programs to entering freshmen and transfer students could help alleviate their isolation and loneliness. One benefit of the program is many students would remain in college instead of dropping out.

An added benefit of peer counseling, said Galberry, is that the university would also have trained paraprofessional staff members to supplement academic advisement at less expense.

Galberry said that other institutions have realized a need to create a more caring, responsive campus. They also have recognized that assistance to students in preparation for life-dealing with many complex problems and

Advisement, page 15

## Study finds southern sheriffs up-to-date

by Deane Jordan

staff writer

What is overweight, under educated, has a southern drawl and wears a star on his chest?

If you said it is the typical southern sheriff, you're wrong according to Dr. Roger Handberg Jr. and Dr. Charles Unkovic, two UCF professors.

Recently Handberg and Unkovic conducted two similar studies to determine the profile of southern sheriffs.

"The stereotype of the southern sheriff," said Dr. Handberg, "is that he's a local boy, white, with less than a high school education and not trained in police work."

What they found was that the typical sheriff was a white male aged 47. He was a high school graduate and often a veteran. Twenty percent of the 642 responding had not finished high school and 20 percent had attended college. They had on the average 8 years of experience before becoming sheriff and 50 percent of them were serving in the same county they grew up in, with the only exception being Florida.

Although the average age of the southern sheriffs surveyed was 47, the mean age was really lower. The mean age was affected by several "old" sheriffs. However, "they don't die in office," said Unkovic. "The average time in office is 12 years."

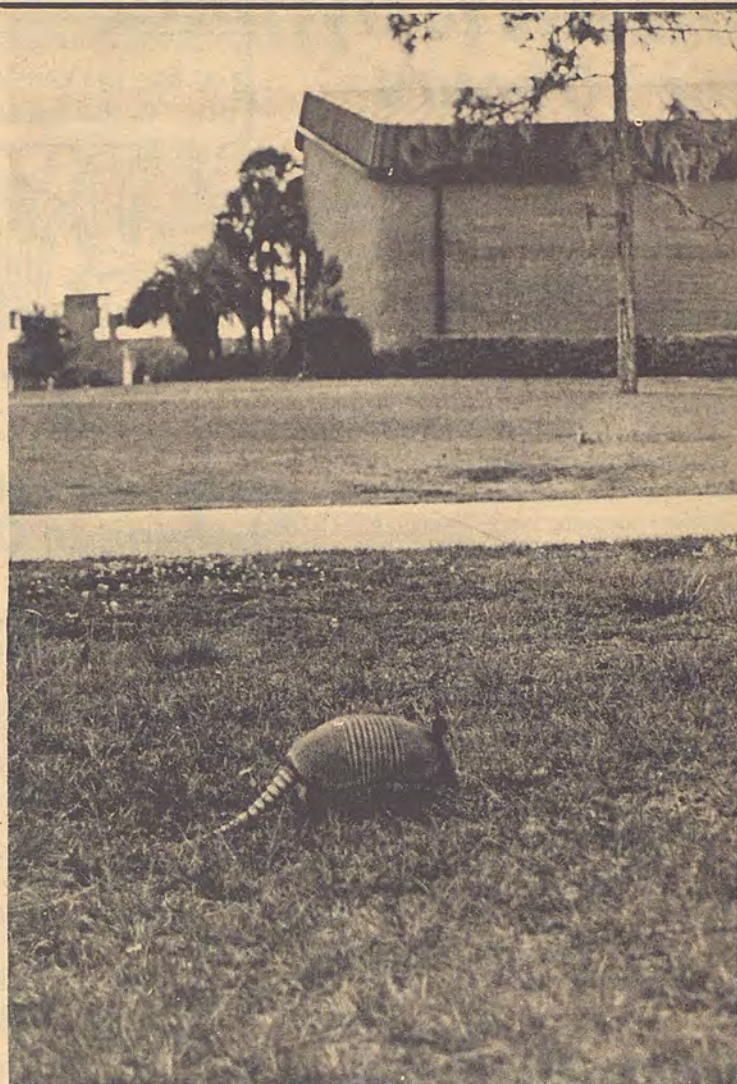
The professors explained they investigated the southern sheriff because his office was still an important one in the sunbelt states and was the only elected law enforcement office left in contemporary government.

One liability sheriffs have in their jobs explained Handberg was that sheriffs have to be jail keepers while very few of them have had previous experience in that area.

One finding of their study was that the office of sherriff tends to be a "dead end job." "The next job they get," said Unkovic, "isn't as important."

Handberg and Unkovic said there has been widespread interest in their study. It was carried by the New York Times, the Chicago Tribune and The Associated Press.

However, explained Unkovic, the negative image of the southern sheriff, despite their study, still remains.



Tony Toth/Future

## Late for Class

This unidentified armadillo (he refused to tell us his name) seems intent on scurrying towards the Engineering Building. We assumed by his silence that he must have been late for class.





## Dancers to try for 10 hours

Alpha Chi Omega sorority is sponsoring a 10-hour dance marathon for Easter Seals Society April 1 from 1 p.m. - 11 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room.

Participants obtain pledges for each hour they dance during the event and trophies will be awarded to those raising the most money. All donations are tax deductible.

Sponsor forms are available from Alpha Chi Omega at 275-4752 of the Easter Seal Society at 841-8350.

Other persons can come to the marathon and dance for 50 cents.

## Red Cross needs volunteer drivers

Volunteer drivers are needed to transport senior citizen volunteers to and from Sunland Hospital each weekday in a Red Cross vehicle.

A valid Florida driver's license is required. Interested persons who can drive one or more days per week should call the Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross at 894-4141.

## Biology Club to offer student advisement

Peer advisers from the Biology Club will be available to answer questions about curriculum and the upcoming quarter March 12 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the faculty conference room of the Biology building.

For more information, contact Ray Miller at 678-7807.

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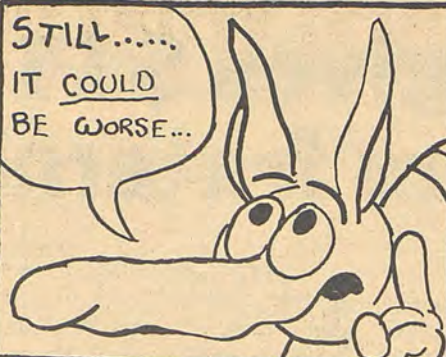
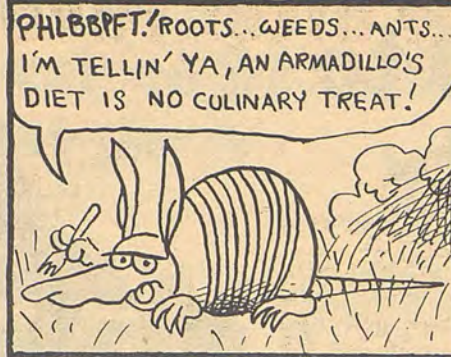
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NORMAN



BY DAVE MITCHELL



## Beauty search coming to Orlando

Florida's "Dazzling Dozen" search for the 12 most beautiful women in the state will reach into the Orlando area March 16-17.

The contestants will be featured in a campaign to entice the motion picture and television industries into looking at Florida as a operational base. Plans are underway for the "Dazzling Dozen" to tour the country to make the film, video and advertising aware of the outstanding assets available in Florida.

Ted Cohen, director of this beauty search, will be at the Kahler Plaza Inn from noon March 16 through March 17 for the purpose of meeting with those interested. All women between the ages of 16 and 28 are eligible. Contact Gold Coast Model Agency, 1 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach, or call (305) 532-8617 for further information.

## Gay services offer peer counseling

Gay Social Services of Central Florida, Inc., has a professional,

trained staff of peer counselors answering calls aimed at the needs and concerns of gay men and women on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings 8 p.m. - 12 p.m.

Calls placed during these times will be returned within 30 minutes if the caller will leave a first name and telephone number. Calls placed during other times will be returned only as counselors are available.

The number of the 24-hour answering service is 834-2750. Those interested in helping should write GSS at PO Box 4355, Winter Park, Florida 32793.

## 'Night on Town' to aid handicapped

The Children's Center, a school for handicapped children, is sponsoring the "Snail's Night on the Town" March 17 in the Hungerford Elementary School cafeteria.

There will be a spaghetti supper from 5 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., square dancing, an auction with a professional caller, disco dancing, a bake sale and a plant sale will take place between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are less than \$2 per person.

For more information, contact Louise Miller at 644-3107 or Verna Bart 859-5513. Proceeds from this event will be used to purchase therapy equipment and materials for students at the Children's Center.

## UCF instructors to teach banjo class

Continuing Education will be offering a course in five string banjo April 5 - May 24 on Thursdays from 6:30 - 9 p.m.

Material to be covered in the course is the history of the banjo, evolution of bluegrass music, anatomy of Scruggs style, how to read Tablature, chords, tunings, melodic style, and how to get the most out of a banjo.

The course will be taught by David Dees, assistant professor of sociology, and Wayne Burroughs, associate professor of psychology. Dees has written numerous articles on the banjo and bluegrass music and has played for 10 years. Burroughs has played guitar and banjo professionally during the past 12 years.

Cost for the course is \$85 and includes an instruction book and tape. It will be held in HFA 117.

## marketplace

### for sale

Toyota Celica GT Liftback 1976, Auto, AC, AM/FM Cassette Stereo, New Radials, \$3900. 275-3991.

WATER BED Queen size w/frame. \$40. 277-9140.

Girl's bike for sale! Blue with caliper, 26 inches in fair condition. Call 275-4241.

1978 BMW 80/7 S motorcycle; black; 4400 mix; 40 mis/gal. plus; stock cafe farring; oil cooler; VDO gauges; crash bars; hazardlights; never raced; bought in July 78; still under warranty. Perfect cond. fanatically maintained; retailed at \$4300/will sell for best offer over \$3400. Relocation forces sale. 898-1994 evenings. Serious inquires only.

Sailboat for sale, Hobie Cat 16'. Full racing rig. Newly refinished hulls. Custom cruising capacity. Call 275-3991.

Girls 10-speed racing bike silver & red like new. \$95. Call 647-6310.

For sale: (1) 35 mm SLR Camera equipment. Camera body w/three lenses, filter, camera case. All equipment in mint condition. 1 yr. old. (2) 35 mm Enlarger w/base. Call 275-2861 & ask for Lloyd.

15 speed Schwinn super sport. 26" black bike. \$175. 273-5435.

### personal

Happy Birthday Mom and Dad. Tuba.

Anyone who knew my son, William Stanka, who recently died in a motorcycle accident on campus please write me. I would appreciate any information you could send. Marjorie Taggart 53 New Ludlow Rd., Apt. 7, Granby, Mass. 01033.

Female roommate needed to share furnished 2 bdrm. apt. at Haystacks. Call 275-3086.

Astrology Club to start soon! In March. Contact Miriam (275-7139) or Bill (275-4284) for more information.

WANTED - TKE female impersonator to read walls in girl's RR. Must have experience with bike gangs and Giant Armadillos. Applications must be submitted to Mr. Perkins no later than April 1st.

CITY SLICKER - Is it true that Col. Sander's tie bly the dust? I've heard it's history!!! We know you're nuts, we saw you hammered, but did you have to belt??  
The Zany Three Aboriginees

### help wanted

News 90 needs reporters!!! Applications are now being accepted for both part-time and full-time reporters. No experience needed. Apply in person at WFTU-FM, VC 227.

Free nationwide video tape promotion of your talent. Southern Talent Search, Ltd. 11555 Spring Hill Blvd. Brooksville. 904-796-2089 or 796-2424.

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info.-Write: IJC, Box 4490-87. Berkeley, CA 94704.

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Needed immediately: Managers for paper routes. If you have spare time on Fridays & Saturdays. We have a great job for you. Also needed: advertising salespersons. Excellent comm. & a great future. Work your own hours. Call 831-6160 or 671-5635.

SUMMER WORK - Positions open for Students interested in gaining marketing & Mgt. experience earning up to \$3000! For info, write summer work, suite 1401-Z Willow Bend Way, Tallahassee Fla. 32301. Include Major, GPA, phone number.

Part-time work cleaning swimming pools call 277-7565 for information ask for Rudy or leave number.

Job opening-computer operator. Part-time or full-time depending on when graduating. Salary open, good benefits. Call H. Herring for interview at Richmond Barge & Assoc. 896-1881.

Part-time waitress-exp. preferred. But no necessary. Apply at Nobody's Business, 234 S. Semoran Blvd. Orl. See Robin.

Loving sitter needed for infant. Must have flexible hours, permanent part-time. I live across from campus. Please call Wendy at 273-3377 or 275-2866.

### lost & found

LOST: bulldog: will the student who found the bulldog at the Stop N Go in Bithlo, please call 568-2932. Alex Laury. REWARD.

### for rent

OFFICE FOR RENT. Ground floor, 264 sq. ft. Pony Tail Building downtown Oviedo. Contact Bill Farmer. 678-1114 or 349-5631 evenings.

Duplex-1 bdrm-central heat/air, carport, 2 miles north of campus. Only duplex in quiet residential neighborhood-large lot. \$150/mo lease. Call 365-3648, available after April 10.

### wanted

Wanted: Radio Shack computer. Pete 2703 or 671-5631.

Motivated bass guitarist and drummer to join experienced guitars and keyboards in on-campus rehearsal for spring cut. Disco freaks need not call. Leroy or Kevin at 273-4106 after 3 p.m. Rock and Roll Today.

Punk rock, punk rock, punk rock. If you like it and would like to get something going and be experimental, write me: Josie, 12040 Coed Dr., Orl. FL 32807.

Wanted: '70 Saab 4-speed trans. Call 275-2601. Leave message.

### carpool

CARPPOOL: Driving to Denver spring break. Will take riders, share expenses. 834-1358.

### services

Professional typing, 14 yrs. exp. IBM Electric. Spelling, punctuation & grammar corrected. IBM Correcting Selectric - only 1st class work. Paper supplied. Susie Weiss. 647-4451 after 2.

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# Iranian students; What now after revolt?

by Gwynne Chastain  
staff writer

Many Iranian students at UCF and in America are returning to Iran to show their revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini they do not want a Democratic Islamic Republic.

The students, all of whom supported Khomeini as a revolutionary, said they will not support the type of government he advocates, nor his cabinet or the army.

Many are angry at the alternatives he has given the people: a choice between a monarchy and an Islamic Republic in which only those of the Islamic faith may participate. The election of the new government is scheduled for March 21.

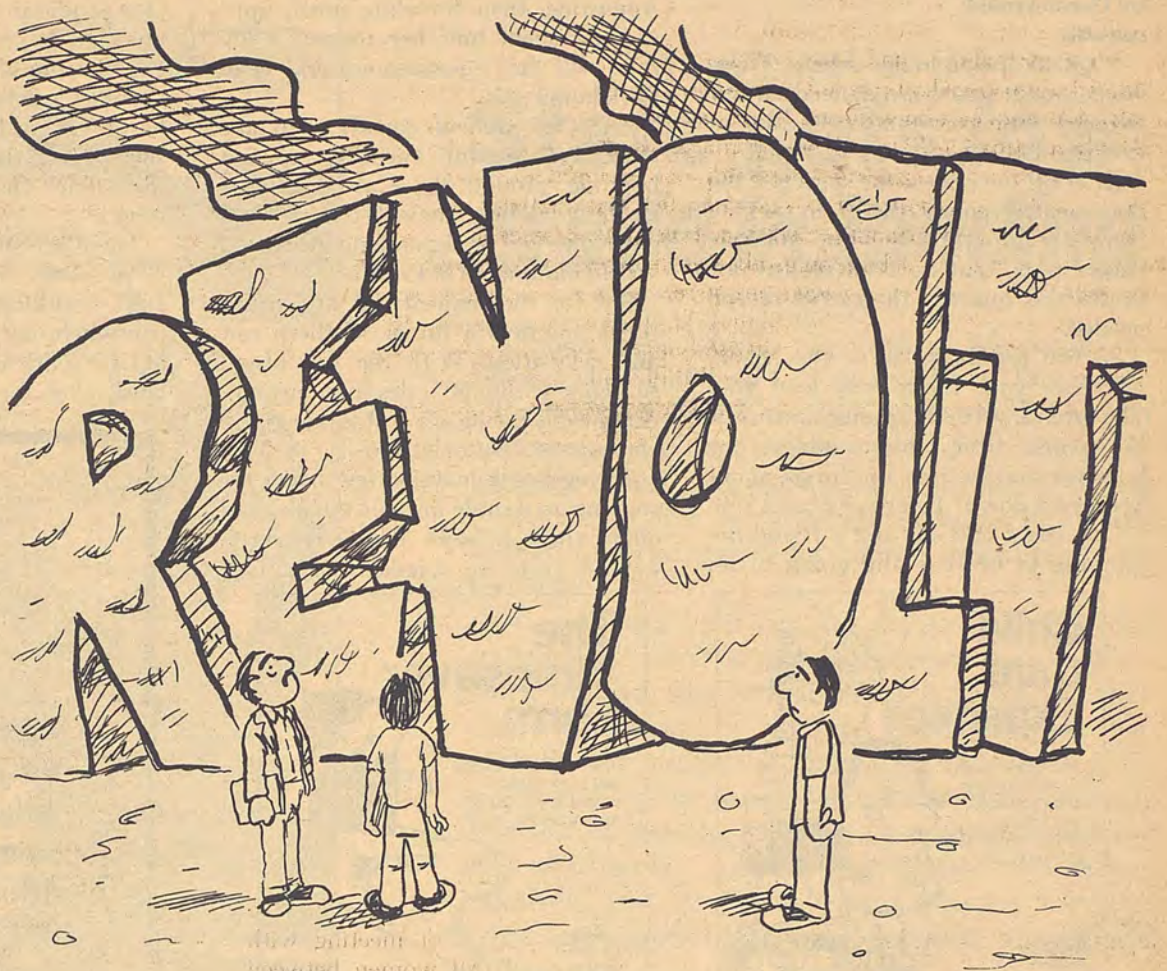
Ahmad Adzul, a spokesman for the group, explained when he said, "We view the establishment of a new government as an important step toward the freedom of our people fought and died for but we do not want an Islamic Republic. "Others have shed their blood for freedom and we believe they too should be able to participate in the government. Our people want a democracy for all Iranians," he said.

Another student, who because he prefers to remain anonymous used the psuedo name Shahab, said his countrymen did not support Khomeini's cabinet and army because both are dominated by people from the shah's regime.

Shahab and his countrymen feel a "responsibility" to convince Americans that they should not send troops to Iran to interfere with the revolution.

Dressed in Levis and a plaid shirt, a strikingly poised woman by the name of Shahlla, voiced the same opinion and added, "For this reason we demonstrate. We want the American people to know that the Shah kept his people in poverty, illiterate, and cheated them of their money to become one of the wealthiest men in the world.

Iranian, page 16



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# At last, spring break is finally here

by Carol Arnold

staff writer

It's true, spring break is here. Those sweet words that have danced on our tongues these past nine weeks are at last, reality.

After all the essays, the speeches, the documented reports, the brain racking computer programs and the multiple choice tests, that have enveloped our brains this quarter, the rest is indeed needed.

So run for the hills, or the beach, wherever your funds may lead you. The general attitude among students is to escape from this madness for however short a time and forget about "cracking down" before you crack up!

One co-ed said she and a friend are jumping in her car and going to St.

Augustine, then traveling north until she has spent half her money. Only then will they turn around and head back home.

And a few students can afford to take wild, extravagant vacations, island hopping around the Caribbean. Or strolling among ancient pillars from days gone by, or sightseeing other Old World landmarks in Europe.

But for the majority of us, spring break involves a bit of southern rest and relaxation. With the sun kissed shoreline within 60 miles from any city in Florida, the beach is still one of the cheapest escapes to be had.

Spring break leaves a few hours for students to dabble in their talents, and enjoy their hobbies that have been pushed aside for scholarly sacrifices.

One studious youth claimed he isn't going to do any thing but work on the engine from his 1967 SS Camero Convertible. Another student has planned her break well..."I'm going to skeet-shoot every day!" Still, those are the lucky ones, the ones who have time to spend.

There are still the countless number of prisoners, those chained to a time card, working the hours away. An overwhelming majority of the students at UCF work and most will continue to work over the break. The tourist in-

dustries swallow up a large portion of the part time jobs available, yet through the haze of job routines, there is still a glimmer of diversity. A UCF student will play Cinderella at Walt Disney World.

If you don't have much free time you can still enjoy Orlando's nightlife, and don't forget about the upcoming Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival, which draws world-wide attention.

When one classmate was asked what he was doing over the spring break, he answered simply, "Getting drunk."

## Child Care Expenses

If someone cares for your children while you work, you may have a credit of up to \$800 coming to you.

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## The Timesaver Form

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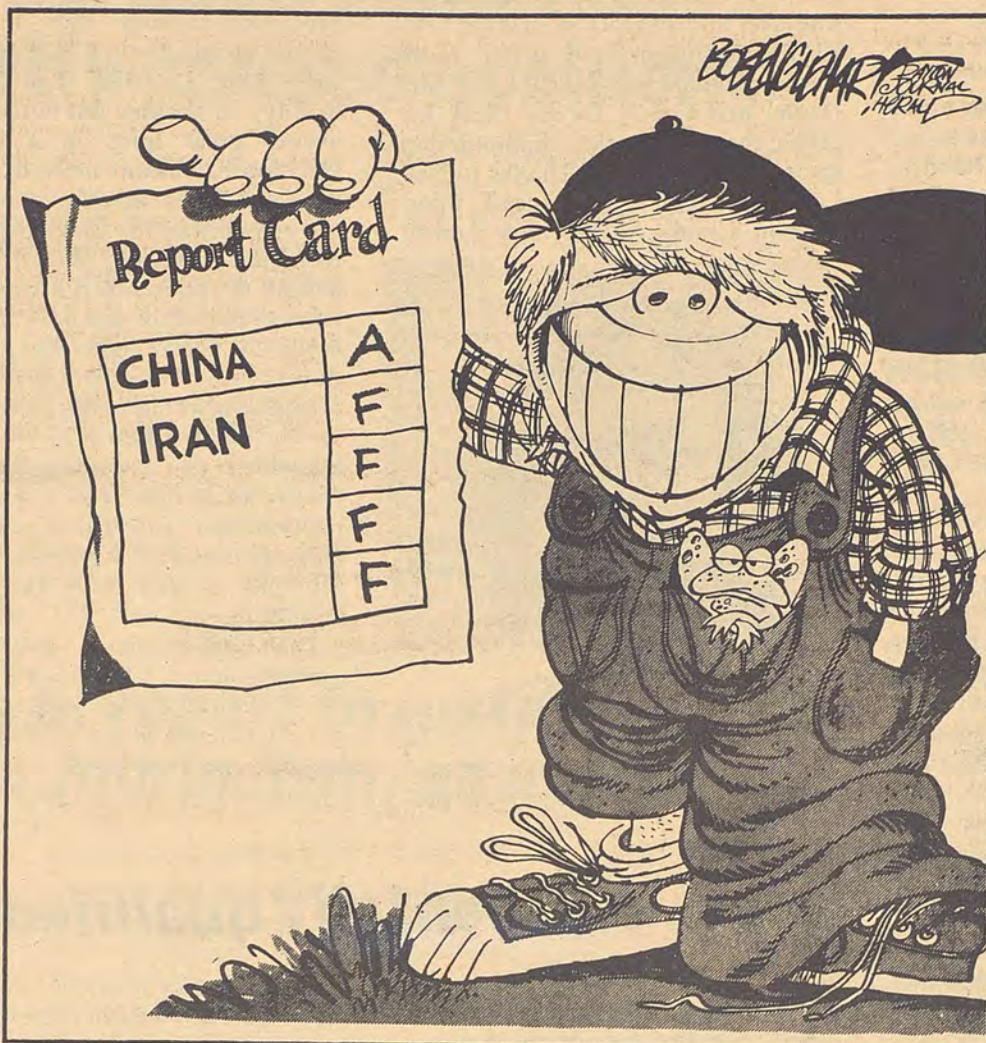
Reg. Key	Course No.	HRS	Title	P.M. Time/Day
<b>BUSINESS</b>				
2104	ACC 2304	3	Financial Accounting I	6-9 Wed
2185	BUL 3111	3	Legal Environment of Bus.	6-9 Thurs
<b>EDUCATION (see off-campus section)</b>				
EVT 3062			EVT 3366	EVT 3815
EVT 3063			EVT 3367	EVT 5260
3263	EDF 4003	3	Overview of Education	6-9 Tues
3283	EGC 6938	4	ST: Counselor Renewal	6-10 Mon
3207	PET 6938	4	ST: Physiology of Health	6-10 Thurs
<b>ENGINEERING</b>				
5156	OCE 1012	4	Oceanography and Space Graduate level courses on TV tape	6-10 Mon Call Center
<b>HUMANITIES &amp; FINE ARTS</b>				
4148	ENC 1135	3	Exploring Lit. thru Writing	6-9 Tues
4200	AMH 3421	4	History of Fla. to 1845	6-10 Tues
4235	REL 2302	4	World Religions	6-10 Wed
<b>NATURAL SCIENCES</b>				
1294	STA 2014	4	Principles of Statistics	6-8 M-W
1146	ZOO 1020	3	Biology of Man (color TV tapes) other times can be arranged	6-9 Wed
<b>SOCIAL SCIENCES</b>				
6177	POS 2041	4	American National Government	6-10 Mon
6232	PSY 3930	4	ST: Parapsychology	6-10 Wed
6272	SOC 2000	4	General Sociology	6-10 Thurs
6283	SOC 3150	4	Criminology	6-10 Mon
<b>NAVAL TRAINING CENTER (NTC)</b>				
4142	ENC 1103	4	Composition I	6-10 Mon
6228	PSY 2014	4	General Psychology II	6-10 Wed
7105	HSC 3328	3	U.S. Health Care Systems	6-9 Thurs
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## State gets low grade in funding

Things look bleak for higher education in Florida for the next few years. With the paltry allocation proposed by Governor Graham and with state legislators kicking around the idea of instituting enrollment caps at most of Florida's state universities (UCF excluded), it seems we'll fall further behind the rest of the nation in academic offerings.

We are not told by our legislators that the universities aren't going to get the funding they need. Instead, they soften the blow by saying that they are striving for "quality, not quantity." This attitude is presumably based on the "centers of excellence" plan for the state university system. But the philosophy of creating a unique and excellent program at each of the state universities does not, and never was intended to preclude the continued growth and development of all the universities.

It is unfortunate that the governor and the state legislators have not seen fit to bring Florida up to date with the rest of the nation.

Basic facilities are lacking in many institutions. With UCF as an example, we need more on-campus housing, a performing arts center, parking facilities and much more. And if this university is supposed to be the center of excellence for computer sciences, our facilities and faculty need additional bolstering. These are not frivolities. Many departments get by with just the bare essentials and less. The pitiful thing is that we're not the only ones. Other campuses suffer from the same shortcomings and the center of excellent philosophy should not be used as a smokescreen to deny funding for other areas which are in need.

As long as Florida voters elect Florida politicians who refuse to follow through on their promises of providing sufficient funding for the universities, this state will be an undesirable location for people who want their children to have the best possible education. And Florida's citizens will be cheated of the benefits higher education would bring.

## Letters more letters, page 8 and 9

### Rotter's answer simplistic

Editor:

This is in reference to Rob Rotter's letter of March 2.

Come, come now Mr. Rotter. You seem to try and justify the higher percentage of A's and B's in the College of Humanities and Fine Arts by belittling the other colleges. First you say that Deane Jordan's front page article of Feb. 23 was on a "very important and complex issue" and then you try and offer an oversimplistic answer "motivational ability and interaction." For such a complex issue, that seems to be a far too simple answer. I do not know what the reason is for the higher number of A's and B's in the H&FA college, but I do know that your reason is not all of the answer.

As for your suggesting that anyone not majoring in education, theatre or music is not normal, once again you are far off base. What do you consider normal? I don't regard everyone not

in my major as subnormal. It takes a certain amount of training and education to go into any profession whether it be a teacher or a chemist, an actor, or an engineer. Just because there isn't a many A's and B's in the other colleges doesn't mean that they are "money masochists." I happen to be very happy with the fact that I'm an engineering major. My textbooks are expensive yes, but certainly not dull. Accounting may be dull to me, but I'm sure that it isn't to accounting majors. I would like to see you try and tell a chemist that his experiments are dull, boring, and predictable. Just because something doesn't appeal to you, it doesn't give you the right to label it as dull, boring and anyone majoring in it is in it just for the money.

In short, to each his own, and if you don't have anything constructive to say about one's chosen profession, don't say anything at all.

Michael T. Ellis

### ISA's letter appreciated but confusing

Editor:

The effort of the Iranian Student Association to "make a few points clear" for me was appreciated, but it didn't work. I wasn't confused before, but I am now!

The association claims that we are not "losing" Iran because "thousands of CIA agents and military advisors are still very much behind the scenes" in Iran. If that is so, please explain why our "thousands" of agents allow the shah to be deposed? Why did we stop our "own" oil from flowing? Where were our "thousands" when our own embassy was attacked?

Just weeks before the shah was deposed our "thousands of agents" made the following report to our government: Iran is not in a revolutionary state, not even in a pre-revolutionary state. The shah is secure on his throne. We are "behind the scenes" all right-way behind! Perhaps our "thousands of agents" are all imbeciles--is that it?

The association was absolutely correct when they said that, "perhaps I was unaware of the Galegh Square massacre." Not only am I "unaware" of it, I don't believe it. Why would the shah, with one of the best-equipped armies in the world, need Israelis to "machine-gun thousands of unarmed civilians?" I would welcome proof of that incident, but not from your revolutionary newspaper. (Something a little more accurate please).

Iran, page 8

## Letter Policy

Letter to the editor must be delivered to the Future by 3 p.m. on the Monday prior to publication to be considered for that issue. Letters must bear the writer's signature and phone number. Names will be withheld upon request. The Future reserves the right to edit letters.

Mailing address: P.O. Box 25000, Orlando, Florida 32816. Editorial office phone: 275-2601. Business office phone: 275-2865.

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Future

University of  
Central Florida

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The Future is published weekly, fall, winter, and spring, and biweekly in the summer at the University of Central Florida by Trevor Colbourn. It is written and edited by students of the university with offices in the Art Complex on Libra Drive.

Complaints may be addressed to the editor-in-chief and appealed to the Board of Publications, Dr. Fredric Fedler, chairman.

The editorial is the opinion of the newspaper as formulated by the editor-in-chief and the editorial board, and not necessarily that of the UCF administration. Other comment is the opinion of the writer alone.



# Thanks to the greatest bunch of crazies ever

Editor:

It has been with extreme pleasure and gratitude that I have been able to function as a station manager of WFTU-FM since June 1, 1978. Now that I am graduating, I feel it appropriate to pass along my sincere thanks to many outstanding individuals who have contributed so much to not only the overall development of the radio station, but to my personal life also.

First of all to the many people who worked on the old AM station from its conception, for they laid down the foundation on which WFTU-FM was constructed. Thanks to Dr. Tom Morgan and his group of four or five students who came to Village Center Room 227 and within five months turned a TV room into a fully operational FM radion station.

Thanks to Rick Ugarte and Jimmy Scarpa, along with Judith Taylor who were the backbone of the first management team here. It wasn't easy living up to the standards they had established. Thanks to Rick Davis, one of the best all-around human beings I have had the pleasure to be associated

with, for his giant contribution to the success of this station. Thanks to my management staff, Doug Dumitru, Mandy Barnett, Sue Myers, Reed Gaede, and Dave Willis. These are the people that have made my job a hell of a lot easier. Reed's musical knowledge, Doug's electronic brain, Dave's great enthusiasm and Mandy and Sue's nose for news have made WFTU-FM one of the best stations in the area. A special thanks to Mandy and her news staff for being what I consider the best I have ever heard.

Thanks to Dr. Robert Arnold for being such a steadying influence on me in handling the job. Thanks to the WFTU-FM Board of Directors for having the confidence in me to lead the station through these past nine months. Thanks to Mark Omara and the UCF Student Government for their efforts to see that the station received the best possible equipment in constructing a superior production room, plus their

continuing interest in keeping the station fully equipped.

Thanks to University President Trevor Colbourn for his unflagging enthusiasm and support in making WFTU-FM a bigger and better radio station. Thanks to Coach Lucy McDaniel and Coach Torchy Clark for giving the radio station championship sports teams to cover. Thanks to Neil Labar for providing valued information. Thanks to the entire student



Rick Lanham

body of UCF for their support. I know it is impossible to reach into all the homes, but your interest in the station is what motivates those that work here.

The faculty and staff of UCF have been appreciated also for their effort and support.

Lastly I want to express deep appreciation to some sixty to seventy special people, the WFTU-FM air staff since June 1, 1978. Your undying loyalty, unabashed enthusiasm, and overall great spirit in a volunteer situation has meant more to me than you could ever imagine. You people are responsible for making me more than just proud of "WOOFTOO." I owe all of you so much it would take years to pay all of you back. Everyone needs to know right now that the students who have worked for, or are presently working at the radio station, are the greatest bunch of crazies ever assembled. You have dissipated the old apathy image here at UCF. I count my relationships with all of you as the most treasured of my short 26 years. May all of you have the best of everything.

That last sentence goes out to everyone here at UCF. On March 16, I will leave this school and my job as station manager of WFTU-FM behind, but the great memories will remain. Thanks to all of you and goodbye.

Rick Lanham

## Iran

from page 7

I am acutely aware of the fact that hundreds of armed Iranians did attack our embassy. But that was not enough. One of our marines was later arrested for the "crime" of defending our embassy. (Perhaps a similar incident occurred to the Israelis. They are not as timid as we are. When they are attacked, they fight back).

The association's claim that Americans, in cahoots with the Israelis, are "training the Iranian secret service in the use of complicated torture equipment" is just plain disgusting and unworthy of comment. (If there is any area in which the Iranian government, past or present, needs no training, it is in the art of torture.)

It should be obvious to any Iranian who can read our newspapers that our government is very much opposed to the racial policies of South Africa. Why that comment was thrown in their letter, I do not know.

It should be equally obvious, to anyone who really wants the truth, that our government is certainly not supporting Israel in all of its policies. You, as college students, also know that we too believe that the Palestinians have a right to a homeland. It is problem which must be solved, but not in the manner of Iran.

Iran's breaking off of relations with Israel and support of the world's most famous coward is a threat to the very existence of Israel as a nation. It is not a threat to a government, but to an entire people, women and children included. Yassar Arafat is an animal who has said he will stand for nothing less than the "extinction of Israel." Any nation which supports him forfeit its honor.

"The struggle will continue..." says the Iranian Student Association. It should be easy from here on out. After all, all you have to fight is "thousands" of imbecilic CIA men. Since they exist only in you propaganda, they should be easy to beat. Or...is it the great Islamic Republic that you must struggle against now? Or...whom? Struggle at home—we have our own problems!

Tom MacLean

## A few not mentally qualified

Editor:

Could it be that one's satisfaction is based upon the destruction of others, or is it just lack of one's self respect. Could it be that one's touch with humanity is lost, or is it just one's loss of pride. Could it be that one's freedom is based upon the enslaving of others, or is it just a result of one's retreat. Could it be that one's touch of beauty is vanished. Or is it one's ulcer one sees.

I don't know. What I know is that we come to school to be the leaders of tomorrow, to increase our knowledge and understand ourselves, restrict it and help build a better tomorrow.

Well, I did that, but sorry to say, instead I found that some of those who are to light the way for us, whether in the admission office, registration, or bookstore are not in any way knowledgeable of that. Instead they try to build a fence of pride reflecting on me what is so-called authority, pushing, shoving, and working hard at it. Were they not ever told that

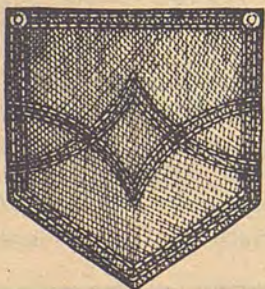
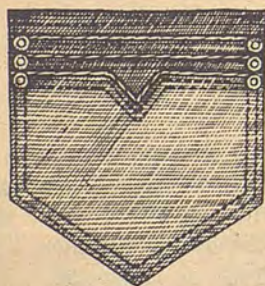
authority is to be provided and not imposed? And if it is, then respect me first before you excrete on me and expect me to respect you. It seems to be easy to understand but yet too hard to discern. For when you think are you discussing it with some of them you find yourself arguing and then forced to leave with your tail between your legs, bruised for they had stepped on it.

Not only that, but few days later you are asked to the "Dean of Men's Office" to be blamed and stabbed with a letter in your file blaming you for something that you never did. In short I think that some "Thank God very minor number" of those in the service offices are not in any way, in my opinion, qualified for their job, not technically but rather mentally they are not ready to help for lack of self acceptance and excess of self egotism. Could it be a lack of funds to these offices that make them short of sufficient employees?

I don't know. But I hope someone would do something about it.

M. A. Rahman

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## Letters

# Hazardous conditions partly caused accident

Editor:

I am writing in reference to the tragic accident which claimed the life of 20-year-old William Shanka last Wednesday on Gemini Blvd. I feel that Mr. Stanka lost control of his motorcycle in part due to the hazardous driving conditions which exist on Gemini Blvd.

One minor problem to most car drivers, but a major concern to a motorcycle driver is the water that builds up on the pavement due to the seemingly improperly maintained sprinkler system. There are no signs along the road to warn an unsuspecting person that the road is slipper when wet.

Another concern is the buildup of sand that is frequently blown onto the road from the adjacent "parking lot." I am sure the maintenance crews do the best job possible and he could have clear of sand and other wind blown debris. But with the case of Gemini Blvd. what good does it do to run a street sweeper over the road when ten minutes later the wind has blown more dirt back on the pavement? Why hasn't the administration at UCF seen fit to improve the hideous parking conditions, which exist on that end of the campus, which are the source of the

wind-blown sand? Certainly the cost must be less than starting a football team or the value of a human life.

Certainly with the water, sand and narrow driving conditions as well as the obscured view due to shrubbery along the road, UCF could spare the time and expense of putting up a few signs to warn drivers of the hazardous driving conditions.

I do not intend with this letter to place the blame for William's death on any one person's shoulders. I do feel

that the accident which occurred was totally preventable and should never have happened. I am not writing because William was a close friend of mine, for I never had the opportunity to know him. William Stanka could have been my brother and he could have been your brother. The purpose of this letter is simply to call attention to the conditions which exist on Gemini Blvd. and hope that by so doing something will be done to correct them before another life is lost.

Pat Gauvin

## Use of report to justify poor journalism, an atrocity

Editor:

In this era of smug self-satisfaction enjoyed by the press in this country, I am disheartened, though not surprised, to see it typified by the *Future* in its coverage of the Ad Hoc Committee report on the Financial Aid Office.

The cheap sensationalism of the first article, printed January 19, followed by this travesty of March 2, is a deplorable example of what I am talking about.

In the first place, a financial aid program must be a flexible program. If it is not, it cannot meet the ever-changing needs of students, whether those students are employed by the program or not. By necessity, then, the director of such a program must make decisions about the amount of flexibility used. These decisions become controversial only because they involve the disbursement of public funds which makes then an easy target for the overimaginative "factual" reporter. After all, what is more American than the conspiracy scandal complex? It has, after all, "sold" more newspapers than anything else in recent years.

In defense of Mr. Baldwin and his office, the facts speak for themselves. I know of no other Financial Aid Department in the State University System that is as efficient and as well run as the one here at UCF. Other offices do not have as well-groomed, professionally oriented people, nor can they provide the individual student care displayed here.

As to the "investigation," this word is not an appropriate description of the *Future's* handling of this issue. For one thing, no evidence other than hearsay, innuendo, and opinion have been, nor I believe, can be offered to substantiate the claims made by the *Future*. This is, of course, in the finest tradition of mud slinging.

Yet, the real injustice here, is not the original story, that is of little or no interest to rational people. The real atrocity is the use of President Colbourn's Committee report to justify shoddy journalism. This attempt to lend believability to otherwise ridiculous and unsupportable allegations, is a dismal display of the obviously limited credibility of the entire series.

No professional paper could exist thus, why then should students support it on this campus? It cannot and must not be tolerated, anywhere. The First Amendment applies only to responsible media, not to catchy headlines.

Patrick Gill

Editor's note:

If indeed the allegations in previous articles were "ridiculous and unsupportable," the committee report would have no doubt brought that to light. Apparently it has not so there is no reason to believe we were wrong.

## Still have 'fine tradition'

Editor:

Why does the ball continually end up in the hand of Bo Clark? Because he shot 49.8% from the field for the year. This is a remarkable percentage considering he is a guard, especially since every team keyed their defense toward stopping him. Also, we were second in the nation in scoring offense. Bo doesn't score 90 points a game.

The conference has always been tough. Just because we did not win the championship this year, some people assume the conference has just gotten tough. We could have finished second very easily any other season.

Nothing has happened to "the fine tradition of excellent basketball at UCF." Our record of 19-7 was the best of any college in the state of Florida.

Coach Clark and Coach Ridenour have done an excellent job building a winning tradition. This season has not been an exception.

Yvan Kelly

## Charging minimal fee is double taxation

Editor:

Last week's headline article centered upon amending Florida statutes to allow UCF students to be charged for programs. President Mark Omara has gone on record as favoring the amendment "because the A&SF budget is so limited." If the amendment passes, students will be charged a "minimal fee so the University can offer better programs to the student body." Since when is more better? The average student pays about \$100 a year in Activity and Service Fees. To charge a "minimal fee" on top of the required A&SF is double taxation. If Mark

Omara wants "better programming", then reapportion the budget to grant the Village Center more money, especially to the Cinema Committee.

Mark also stated that the charges would only be "temporary", just to start a "pool of programming funds." In reality, unless the legislature changes its mind, the charge would remain in effect forever. It's too easy to charge students for their own good.

In closing, the only thing "limited" about this proposal was the feedback from the student body on how they feel about being charged additional fees to events they already fund.

Sen. Rob Rotter

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# Sssplash!

## Spring Break '79



It seems like everything you can do over the break starts with swimming or sailing, it all involves fun in the water or on land. and an opportunity to enjoy waterskiing and sailing in area h on land's your thing, there are plenty of places to test your skill you're on land or water, too much sun is dangerous. Have a safe







the letter S. Skiing, surfing, skateboarding. With warmer weather comes warmer water. If surfing at the nearest beach. If surfing on the skateboard. But remember, whether break.



## Photos by Steve Williams and Mike Parrish





## Final proposals set for spring concert

by Mary Wilson  
staff writer

After a month of investigation, the Village Center Activities Board has determined its final proposals for producing a major spring concert within the limits of an \$18,000 budget.

The Village Center will be providing \$5,000 for the concert while Student Government will be funding the remainder with \$13,000 from the Activity and Services Fee Reserve Account. The allocation from the A&SF reserve account was made with the specific provision that revenue from the concert would ultimately repay the account.

Four artists were considered in the proposal presented last week to the senate. Since that time the primary options have been narrowed to either Jerry Jeff Walker, of the original Texas Outlaws in the style of Waylon Jennings, or Harry Chapin, most noted for his songs "Cats in the Hat" and "Taxi."

Chuck Mangione was a favored option of the VC committee because of his popular appeal, but was

later eliminated due to limitations of a state statute regarding activities sponsored by A&SF funds.

According to University Legal Counsel John Mahaffey, the statute ultimately means that a concert utilizing student activity fees must make free tickets available to as many students as are interested, before unclaimed seats can be sold to the general public. With the Mangione concert only 500 free seats would be available to students, since 1500 would have to be sold to replenish the A&SF allocation.

The advantage of a Walker or Chapin concert is the artist's willingness to perform twice in a single evening at the Tupperware auditorium. With two shows a total of 4,000 seats would be available -- 2,000 free to students, 2,000 at a charge of \$6 apiece. This arrangement, according to VC program director Paul Franzese, would not only reimburse the A&SF account, but also provides students with an ample opportunity to obtain free seats. Franzese added, "I can't even see 2,000 free seats going. We haven't been able to fill the house in the past with free performances at the UCF gymnasium holding 2,200."

When asked if not formerly being able to fill the house with free student tickets might indicate difficulty in selling the general public tickets, Franzese

responded, "It's always a gamble, but I think it's worth it to provide a quality concert."

The date for the concert at the Tupperware Auditorium is tentatively set for either April 20th or May 18th. No contracts for the artists or facilities have been signed but according to Senator Mark Callahan, introducer of the concert bill, Jerry Jeff Walker and his band are "very interested" in performing. Walker is asking for a \$10,000 artist fee with \$1,200 to \$2,000 additional production costs.

Harry Chapin is a less likely alternative since he has performed in the area three times in the past year. Callahan commented, "We're afraid of saturation of the crowd." Thus far Chapin has given no response to the concert offers.

The ultimate hope of providing major concerts to the students is to gain a margin of profit which will fund a new account entitled Student Government Productions. The account will be supported by tickets sales to the general public and will allow students to attend concerts at a reduced rate or free of charge. The spring concert is not expected to provide a significant profit, but rather a large-scale student entertainment which will break even with student government expenditures.

## 'Irma' blossoms into well performed musical

by Joe Kilsheimer  
managing editor

Speaking from a typical male chauvinistic viewpoint, men are always trying to find a way to put into their date's mind the idea of a late-night rendezvous while on an evening out.

Although the Once Upon A Stage Dinner Theater does not offer any iron-clad guarantees about the results, they certainly go a long way in planting ideas with their latest production, "Irma La Duce."

Irma is the story of a French prostitute and her lover's attempts to keep her amorous activities to himself. The Once Upon A Stage troupe manages to keep the audience fully entertained with a production complete with nimble dance routines, well-performed musical numbers and a generous mix of bawdy humor.

Sally Neale capably performs the lead role of Irma. While her character displays all the vacuousness of what one would expect from a prostitute, Neale's talent and stage presence make a good contribution to the show.

Irma's lover, Nestor is well played by Sean Thomas. Part of his role calls for transforming into Monsieur Oscar who also competes for Irma's attention, which Thomas carries out with unbelievable energy.

Probably the best performer in the show however is John Davin in the role of Bob, the local bartender and narrator of Irma's tale. He remains aloof from the problems of the rest of the characters and his occasional steps out of character provide an offbeat release to the points of transition.

The play begins in the lower side of Paris with a number of suitors pressing for the attentions of Irma. In comes Nestor who sweeps Irma off her feet. When he learns that Irma plans to continue her work as a prostitute, Nestor resolves to keep Irma away from other men by creating Monsieur Oscar who makes Irma promise she will only see him and Nestor.

The character changes soon run Nestor ragged and he finds it necessary to "kill" Monsieur Oscar by throwing his disguise into the Seine River. He is promptly arrested and convicted for the "murder" and sent to Devil's Island for the crime. Nestor eventually escapes from the prison and returns to Irma to redeem their lost love.

The play is complemented well by a colorful set which is changed with a minimum amount of trouble and noise, a problem that usually plagues small stages.

The costuming is also well designed.

The usual fine dinner consisted of Prime Roast Beef, Baked White Fish Almondine, Southern Fried Chicken, and Eggplant Parmigiana.

Discount tickets for Once Upon A Stage can be purchased at Centralized Services, VC 219 for \$9.



Irma (Sally Neale) entices Nestor (Sean Thomas) in a scene from Once Upon a Stage's production of "Irma La Duce."

## Book portrays woman's fight to save polluted river

by Deane Jordan  
staff writer

While discussing her recent book, "Let A River Be," author Betty Sue Cummings readily admitted that she "took four punches." One for women, one for the elderly, one for the retarded, and one for the environment. Clearly Ms. Cummings is a feminist writing about women, not only for women but for everyone. Her first book, "Hew Against The Grain" was about the women of a family caught in the strife of the Civil War. That novel was nominated by the American Library Association of the National Book Award, an honor in itself. "Let A River Be" could fair as well.

The setting for Cummings' second book is present day on the Indian River (where the author lives), just south of Titusville, an area known to many for its close proximity to the Kennedy Space Center. Ella, the main character is a cantankerous old woman fighting a seemingly lone battle to save the river (a 90 mile ocean inlet) from the devastation of pollution and development. She's dependent upon the river for her living.

As her struggle continues she befriends a hunted young man who appears to be retarded and goes by the name of Reetard. While the story progresses we learn that her new-found friend, who becomes as involved with the river's fate as she, is not

medically abnormal but mentally underdeveloped due to neglect.

Together they wage a penniless, erratic and emotional fight against land developers, causeway builders and anyone who would exploit the river. Their battle gains momentum when Reetard is accidentally killed while protecting the river. His death provides the others with the courage and resolution to go on.

"Let A River Be" is listed as young adult reading although the concepts expounded by Ms. Cummings (working for what you believe to be right and friendship) transcend age barriers. Her style is crisp and economical, a result no doubt from her 30 years of teaching English. Throughout the book Cummings displays excellent insight into

womanhood and the conflict with small town, male-dominated politics. The subjects are developed well, with Ella, a perfect example of the feisty and defiant old woman everyone knows living just up the street.

If there is to be a serious criticism of "Let The River Be," it is that the book ends too suddenly. The close of the book could have been expanded.

However, with two woman-oriented books published and a third, "Now Ameriky" finding a home with a publisher, Ms. Cummings is writing/researching a fourth novel centering around the theme of a not-so-young prostitute. If Cummings' first two books are any indication of her third and fourth efforts, then we're in for a lot of good reading.



## Southern Ballet presents spring repertory

The UCF Department of Music will host the annual meeting of the Southern Chapter of the American Musicological Society on March 14 to 16.

During the meeting a regional chapter of the College Music Society will be formed by delegates from Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia.

At 8 p.m. March 14 a performance of Igor Stravinsky's "L'Histoire Du Soldat" will be presented. The following evening at 8:30 p.m. there will be a faculty recital featuring John Norton, clarinet, and Gary Wolf, piano.

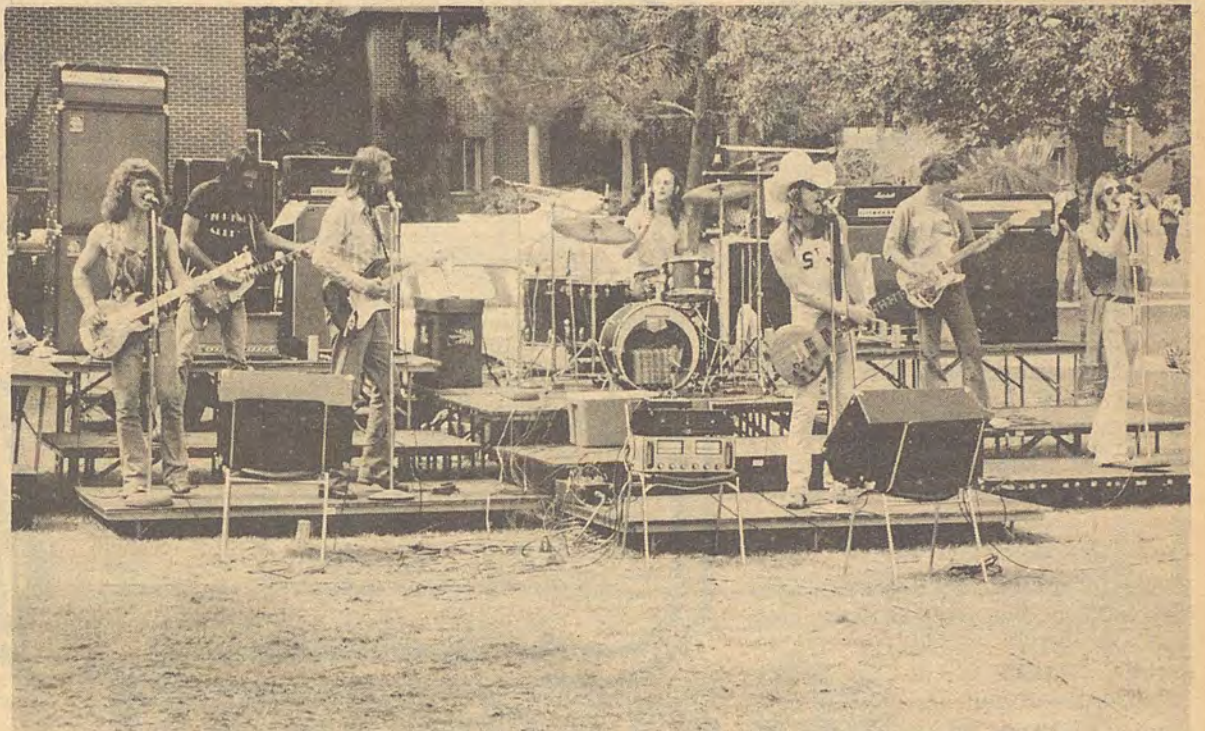
The concerts will be held at the UCF music rehearsal hall. Tickets are available at the door for \$2.

## Music society holds meeting

The Performing Arts Company's Southern Ballet Theatre will present its fifth anniversary spring repertory concerts on March 15 - 18, at the Edyth Bush Theatre in Loch Haven Park.

The 8 p.m. concerts will feature the best of modern, jazz and ballet and will immediately follow the company's season premiere in West Palm Beach.

Three distinctly different programs will be presented so that concert goers can see all of this years repertoire over the four days. Matinees will be presented on Saturday and Sunday, the 17th and the 18th. Tickets for the productions are available at Fashion Square, the Altamonte Mall, Streeps, and (during the week of the performance) at the theater box office. All evening tickets are \$5. Students may attend the matinees for half price.



Ken Brewer/Future

## Fun in the sun

The pleasant weather brought flocks of students onto the VC Green this week to listen to Andy Wahlburg (left) and Lightning Alley.

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# SUS budget

from page 1

for Graham. "The interpretation I would give this is the governor recognizes the SUS is at a critical point, but he also recognizes that a false start could hurt the universities more," he said.

"We (the governor's advisors) were impressed with the work, the program view, and the attitude of the education system's request," Shade said.

Graham has included a \$10 million allocation for the implementation of long range education structures, according to Shade. Another \$150,000 has been set aside for the university reorganization plan. If Graham's budget is approved by the legislature, these funds could become available July 1.

These funds are not enough to offset the rising cost of education said Joe Stafford, Vice Chancellor of planning and budgeting of the SUS wasn't going to try to improve the quality of education by improving the efficiency of the programs, they must have some funds with which to do it, he said.

"The governor's recommendation focuses primarily upon local property tax relief and increased services for the elderly with very modest improvements for the university system," said Stafford.

"If the governor's recommendation were to be adopted by the legislature, our support per student would continue to be substantially below what it was a few years ago and far below would be needed to establish a first quality state university system. Support per capita would continue to decline," he said.

Stafford said that Florida will continue to rank near 40 among 50 states in financial support of their education systems if the budget was not increased by the legislature. The universities would receive only 83 percent of the tax or general revenue support per student than they had in 1970-71 if the legislature approves this budget, he said.

The BOR requested \$32 million for their specific academic programs for the state universities, including \$20 for the "Center of Excellence" heading. The governor appropriated approximately \$10 million for all academic programs.

The money was supposed to be used "to give each of the universities a more distinctive mission and to substantially enhance the quality of undergraduate education in these fields," according to Stafford.

In the area of Distinguished Faculty Program, which was designated to bring higher quality teachers into the state education system, the BOR requested almost \$7 million. The governor did not allocate any money to quality improvement in this area.

One state official said that Florida

could not bring in any top quality teachers because they could not pay them enough, adding that this budget will not change that situation.

Legislators would not commit themselves to any specific allocations for state education.

"The price tag on higher education is such that we really need to make some critical decisions as to where we will be heading," said Bill Law, staff director for the Florida House of Representatives' Committee on Higher Education.

Bill Myers, staff director of the Florida Senate's Committee on Higher Education, said "We'll never

have enough dollars to satisfy the needs of state education or of state government." He said that the senate is pleased with the universities' planning abilities, however.

The state universities are finding it harder to fund new quality programs on the monies they have been appropriated, according to Paul Parker, associate vice chancellor for academic programs.

"There is just no way we can continue to meet those new demands unless there's water in the soup," he said.

The governor wants to put some money away in a special fund to

prepare for the predicted recession, Parker said.

Stafford said he has received "encouraging words" from representatives in the House and the Senate, but he said he does not believe there will be any major changes in the budget.

"I can't believe the legislature is going to give up any options to review anything, but they're going to pretty much have to stay within that framework," he said.

"Everyone has a different idea about what should be done," said George Bedell, director of public affairs for the SUS. "Every player in this drama has a different idea on the specifics."

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## Block Fee

from page 1

Members of the BOR said the block tuition fee system would not make any major changes that would favor the State University System.

"The tuition plan would probably have no impact on the amount of fees collected by the universities," said Joe Stafford, vice chancellor for planning and budgeting.

Mark Omara, chairman of the State Council of Student Body Presidents, said the University of Florida was the only school really pushing for the program to pass. He said the presidents of the other Student Government Associations were opposed to the block fee tuition.



# John Young Museum's lecture to feature lasers

The John Young Museum and Planetarium is sponsoring a "Third Thursday Lecture" on "Lasers—the Tool of the Future" March 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Ron Philips, associate professor of engineering will be speaking at the museum. Admission to the program is free to museum members.

## Advisement

from page 3

situations—is as important as their preparation for a career.

The committee must now decide whether or not a peer counseling will be an asset to this campus. Then they must define peer counseling and structure a program. Members feel that if a program is implemented at UCF, the most appropriate time to put it into effect will be by summer orientation.

Galberry enthusiastic about the possibilities for future expansion of such a program, added that student input will be invaluable if a program is approved and implemented at UCF.

## Model

from page 1

The "Most Influential Senator" award went to senior Buckner Gwyn for his portrayal of Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis. Gwyn said the average student spent "from 40 to 50 hours preparing for the senate." Commenting on the progressive caucus he said, "We were better prepared than the conservatives. For the first time ever there was a tidal wave of liberal issues passed."

Capturing the title of "Best Characterization of Senatorial Role" was Alex Grist. Grist portrayed Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev. Commenting on how he won the award he said, "I was able to choose a character as far to the other extreme of myself, this was a better way of divorcing myself from reality and really get into the character I was portraying." He added that he did research on Laxalt's voting behavior and stand on issues. He also wrote to Laxalt in Washington to get personal insight.

Presiding over the floor was Floyd M. Riddick, former Senatorial Parliamentarian. Guest speakers were U.S. Senators Bill Chappell and John Culver.

In addition to Gwyn and Grist, student delegates were: Robert Nagel (Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah), Frank Amodeo (Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.), Mark Omara (Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.), David Lenox (Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.), Michael Driscoll (Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine), Rick Murgo (Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.), Chmn., Govt. Affairs Committee, Robert Moltetteire (Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas), James Rose (Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-West Va.), and Patricia O'Rourke (Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.), and Majority Whip and Chairman, Human Resources Committee.

"The outstanding work accomplished was due to one man, Dr. William Jervy" said Michael Driscoll.

Sophomore David Lenox said, "It was grinding but a lot of fun, Stetson ought to be congratulated for their work and preparation. We really learned that there are no easy answers, yes Congress is slow- I guess that's the nature of democracy."

Legislation passed by the model senate includes a bill to limit government expenditures, a bill to maintain Taiwan relations, a bill to reform the grand jury and a bill to limit the President's ability to export arms. Legislation defeated included an abortion bill that would give money to government employees, and Sen. Ted Kennedy's national health insurance bill.

When the laser was first perfected in 1960, there was no application for this "pure" light. Today lasers are used in medicine, industry and engineering.

Locally, Martin Marietta uses lasers to trim transistors to the proper resistance level for a particular system, according to Duke Contini, manager of the laser systems department.

Lasers are used elsewhere to cut clothing patterns and to weld steel. General Motors welds cars with lasers, and a shipbuilding can weld the hull of a ship together, Contini said.

In ophthalmology, the laser is used to seal off delicate blood vessels growing incorrectly and to halt damage to the retina which could cause blind spots.

In these cases, the laser is used as a cauterization tool, according to Dave Crowe, a technician at the Altamonte Eye Clinic.

The museum and planetarium are located at 810 E. Rollins St. in Orlando.

For more information, call the museum at 896-7151.

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# Iranian

Shahla, majoring in communications, expressed concern for her people and the revolution. She said she would join other women in her country to fight, "make molotov cocktails" and demonstrate to help realize freedom when she returns.

Her friends, Rahin, his black hair and mustache framing his olive-complected face, and Sohiala, whose parents work in a hospital, echoed her concern and pride. They are proud their revolution has not only toppled a monarchy but rid their country of

American imperialism. The Iranians demonstrated to let Americans know they wanted Americans to keep their troops, their government and especially the CIA out of Iran.

Americans have reacted to that request adversely and in turn have written many letters to newspapers telling Iranians to get out. Several such letters have appeared in the *Future*, saving "Go Home."

The Iranians want to clarify why they want America and other foreign

governments out of Iran. "We are not against the American people," said Ahmand Adzul, an engineering student. "We are against American policy in our country. We do not want our country run by your government, military advisors or CIA. We want to establish our own government for the people."

All the Iranians said they want Americans to understand the difference between their feelings for Americans and their feelings for the American government.

But the students did not agree on whether Iran should remain friendly with the United States or continue to trade with it.

Three of the ten Iranians interviewed felt there was no way Iran could have friendly relations with Americans or continue to trade. They felt American imperialists would still be trying to influence their government and strip them of their resources.

The others said relations and trade with America, as well as other countries would benefit their economy and should continue, on Iranian terms.

from page 5

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**"SENATE ACTION"**

**Legislation considered at the Senate Meeting March 1, 1979:**

**Bill 11-48**-introduced by Jim Soukup and James Blount was to allocate \$170 to Beta Delta Alpha Fraternity to fund a reunion of its members. The amount was amended to \$110 and the bill pass 13 Yes-11 No.

**Bill 11-49**-introduced by Jim Soukup and James Blount amended the legislative statutes and dealt with the apportionment of the senate. The bill passed 17 Yes-2 No-2 Abstentions.

**Legislation on 2nd reading to be considered at the Senate Meeting March 8, 1979:**

**Bill 11-40**-has been reconsidered. This bill, introduced by Ron Jakubisin, allocates \$250 to the Rick Farley Scholarship Fund.

**Bill 11-52**-introduced by Dave Lenox amends the Legislative Statutes by requiring senators to maintain a 2.4 grade point average. This is to take effect following the fall senate elections.

**Bill 11-53**-introduced by Mark Callahan and Jim Soukup allocates \$2129.85 for the Senate Working Fund to be combined with funds from the Activity and Service Fee Reserve Account for a total of \$4229.85 to fund a Dental Health Program.

**Bill 11-57**-introduced by the Election and Appointments Committee changes the date from filing for candidacy for President and Vice-President from the last week of Winter Quarter to the first week of spring quarter.

**Bill 11-54**-introduced by Rob Rotter transfers \$3000 from the clubs and organizations account to the Senate Working Fund.

**Bill 11-55**- introduced by Ron Jakubisin allocates \$75 to promote a Student Government Information Day. The cost breakdown is \$25 for 1/4 page ad in the Future and \$50 for refreshments. Two dates are being considered-April 2, 1979 before presidential elections or April 30, 1979 after elections.

**Bill 11-56**-introduced by Gary Fackender and Jim Soukup allocates \$800 to provide voting machines and assistance from the Women's League of Voters for the April 17 and 18 presidential elections.

If you have any questions about any of the legislation call S.G. at 275-2191 or come by the S.G. offices in the Village Center.

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# Knight Nine run too late to win



photo by Dave Dunlop

UCF pitcher Tim Syverson concentrates on his throws against University of South Florida batters Wednesday, but drops his record to 2-2.

by Neal Bowen  
sports writer

Hall of Fame pitcher Robin Roberts brought his South Florida nine to the UCF field Wednesday. The Brahms turned back the Knights 8-7.

UCF took the early lead as Bill Halpin led off the game with a single, stole second and motored home on catcher Jeff Rudolph's double. Rudolph took third on an infield out and scored on a passed ball.

South Florida exploded for four runs in the top of the third before Knight pitcher Tim Syverson could retire anyone, with Mark Simon's double and Tom Hiltner's triple accounting for the damage.

The Knights tied the game in the home half on singles by Hal Staats, Rudolph and Mike Miracle, sandwiched around a sacrifice by senior first baseman Robert Smith.

Syverson ran into trouble again in the fourth, yielding a two run double to Joe Perna, and in the seventh when Hiltner touched him for a two run homer.

Staats supplied a Knight two run shot in the bottom of the seventh, and Brown tacked on a bases empty home run in the eighth, but Roberts brought in bullpen ace Keith Schrimsher to cool the Knight bat and secure the victory. USF advanced their record to 6-1, while the Knight slate now reads 5-4.

Junior pitchers Pete Saxe and Syverson have provided Coach Bill Moon with complete game performances in each of the Knight's last four

games, taking the pressure from a staff which will be taxed by a very full schedule over the break.

Syverson went 10 innings Saturday, limiting the Dolphins of Jacksonville University to a single earned run as the Knights prevailed 5-3. Sandy Brown

drove home a run in the tenth to propel UCF to victory. J.U., searching for their first win, took the early lead, parlaying two singles and two UCF errors into a run in the second.

The Knights tied it in the fourth on Glenn Miller's RBI single, but the Dolphins took the lead back in the home half and added an insurance run on Lloyd Cromwell's double in the fifth.

Senior centerfielder Staats sent the game into extra innings by stealing second after a walk to lead off the eighth, scoring on Miracle's double.

Sunday, at UCF, it was Saxe's turn. He held the Dolphins to a lone run in the third as UCF cruised to a 4-1 victory. The game was the Knights' third straight and fifth win in the last six games.

Miller doubled and scored on Bill Halpin's sacrifice fly to tie the game in the bottom of the third. First baseman Robert Smith led off the fourth with a double and "downtwon" Sandy Brown immediately brought him home with a two run homer.

**TWO RUN HOMER.** Staats added an insurance run on his solo shot in the seventh.

Saxe didn't allow a runner past first base after the third as he ran his record to 2-0.

## Waterskiers whip team into spring season

by Ann Barry  
sports editor

With a spray and a splash, the UCF male trick waterskiers slid over blue lake water and into first place in the Rollins College hosted tournament last weekend.

Men and women's teams from 15 schools competed in trick skiing, slalom and jumping Saturday and Sunday.

The UCF men's slalom squad placed third, topping the high-ranked University of Florida team.

UCF stood third overall in the tournament which Rollins won. The University of South Florida took second place.

"This is by far the best tournament we have ever had," said UCF skier Mark Lester.

The five men on the trick team are ranked in the top 15 out of 80 skiers in the southeast, but the team's highest victory before last weekend was a fifth place honor won during fall season 1978.

Previously, the slalom team's highest victory was ninth place, also won during the fall.

Lester attributed the team's recent improvement and success to more practice. The team members now have their own ski boat to use, which was purchased last year by the UCF Student Government.

"This you we're starting," he said. "We are going to be right up there with the best in the southeast."

This month, the team of 17 men and women competes in Gainesville, Mar. 17-18 and in Tampa, Mar. 31 and April 1. April 14-15 they ski in Tallahassee at Florida State University hosted tournament.

### Rightside up or down?

The UCF men's waterski team topped 12 other squads last weekend in a tourney at Rollins College. The skier (right, top) from an opposing team is heading for a wipeout.



photos by Dave Dunlop





## Don't miss it!

• The UCF baseball team will be battling against a barrage of teams at home this spring break:

Thursday, Mar. 15, 3:15...Columbia University  
Friday, Mar. 16, 3:15...St. Norbert College  
Saturday, Mar. 17, 1:30...St. Norbert College  
Sunday, Mar. 18, 1:30...Columbia University  
Monday, Mar. 19, 2 p.m...University of Notre Dame  
Tuesday, Mar. 20, 2 p.m...Yale University  
Wednesday, Mar. 21, 2 p.m...Yale University  
Thursday, Mar. 22, 12:30...University of Delaware  
Friday, Mar. 23, 2 p.m...University of Alabama/Birmingham  
Saturday, Mar. 24, 1:30...University of Notre Dame  
Monday, Mar. 26, 3:15...Hillsdale College

The team plays its first Sunshine State Conference game of the season Wednesday, Mar. 28 at Florida Southern College in Lakeland at 7:30 p.m.

• The women netters start their competition up at home again after a two week break:

Tuesday, Mar. 13, 2 p.m...University of Pennsylvania  
Friday, Mar. 16, 2 p.m...University of Houston  
Saturday, Mar. 17, 10:30...Rollins (at Rollins)  
Monday, Mar. 19, 10:30...Kent State  
Tuesday, Mar. 20, 9:30...University of Mississippi  
Wednesday, Mar. 21, 9:30...University of Louisville  
Thursday, Mar. 22, 9:30...Mid-Tennessee State  
Friday, Mar. 23, 9:30...Ohio State

• The men's tennis team also continues its season competition through the break. All games are home games at 2 p.m.:

Saturday, Mar. 10...Tufts University (ME)  
Tuesday, Mar. 13...Wake Forest University (NC)  
Wednesday, Mar. 14...Western Kentucky University  
Friday, Mar. 16...Jacksonville University  
Monday, Mar. 19...Kalamazoo College (MI)  
Tuesday, Mar. 20...University of Mississippi  
Thursday, Mar. 22...University of Alabama  
Friday, Mar. 23, 9 a.m...University of Kentucky  
Saturday, Mar. 24...Kent State University  
Tuesday, Mar. 27...Presbyterian College (SC)

• The UCF crew club team begins its spring season Thursday, Mar. 15 in a row with the University of Charleston at 4:30 p.m. on Lake Maitland at Kraft Azalea Gardens in Winter Park. March 17, the UCF team will participate in the 12-team, President's Cup meet at 10 a.m. in Tampa at Davis Island on Hillsborough River. Turkey Lake, Orlando, is the location of Florida World Aquatic Games, a 10 team meet beginning March 24 at 9:45 a.m. UCF is participating.

• The women's softball team competes today against Stetson University in a double-header starting at 6:30 p.m. in Deland. Games during the break:

Tuesday, Mar. 13, 3 p.m...Flagler College, home  
Monday, Mar. 19, 11 a.m...University of South Florida, Tampa  
1 p.m...University of Florida

Tuesday, Mar. 27, 6 p.m...Flagler College, St. Augustine

• The UCF water ski team travels to Gainesville for a meet Mar. 17-18.

## Sports briefs

# Clark makes All-State team

UCF basketball Knight Bo Clark has made the 1978-79 All-State team.

Clark secured the largest number of votes from the southern district of the National Association for Basketball Coaches.

The 6-1 junior guard was named to the first team with Biscayne's John Batule, Augusta's Shaun Bradley,

Valdosta State's Ed Brown and Armstrong State's Mike Pringle.

Clark led the NCAA Division II scoring race all year and finished the season with a 31.6 points per game average, hitting nearly half his shots from the field and over 76 percent from the free throw line.

Clark has scored 2,070 points in his three-year Knight career

in 74 games for a 28 points per game average.

The entire UCF basketball team broke two records this season and tied one.

The squad allowed opponents 2,222 points for an average of 85.5 points per game, both team records. The 124 points scored against UCF by New Mexico this past season tied the point total by Memphis State in 1973.

## Lady softball season starts

The UCF women's softball team opened the 1979 season with doubleheader sweep of Brevard Community College, 8-0 and 10-3, Monday.

The Lady Knights have finished second to Florida State in the state tournament the last two seasons. Last year's season record was 27-8.

Nancy Sirmons, UCF women basketball coach, begins her first season as softball coach this year.

## KD hosts rugby

Kappa Delta sorority at UCF and Michelob will sponsor rugby game and festivities Mar. 24-25 on the UCF soccer field.

The Michelob Ironhorse Rugby Tournament takes place Saturday 9-5 and Sunday 9-1 p.m.

All students are invited.



photo by Kevin McDonough

## Ready, aim...

Ultimate player, Calvin Lingelbach, tries to pass under pressure in a recent intramurals game.

# The Brothers & Sisters of Pi Kappa Alpha

Would like to extend a warm 'Thank You'

to all those who helped and participated in

**Rick Farley Day**  
3/3/79

## Intramurals

Intramural volleyball and softball will kick off spring quarter. The sign-up date and captain's meeting for volleyball is Thursday, March 29.

As in the past, there will be three levels of competition: Red is strict power volleyball, White has less emphasis on the enforcement of legal hits and Blue is the women's league with 7'1/4" high nets.

Games will be played Monday through Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The sign-up date and team captain's meeting for softball is Wednesday, April 4.

The remainder of the Spring quarter schedule includes wrestling, floor hockey, coed basketball, coed innertube water polo, match play golf, badminton ladder tournament, swimming and the new dynamic duo (ten event, two person, coed superstar) competition.

Entry forms for all spring quarter events will be available after the break in the Recreational Services Office, PE 101, next to the pool.

Officials are needed for volleyball, softball and floor hockey.

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# Confessions of an addict

I first realized I couldn't live without it when I was in junior high school. I would eat a chocolate flavored cereal for breakfast and top it off with a couple of candy chocolate kisses. Before school I'd have a couple of thin chocolate bars and one during morning recess. By noon I'd be getting the shakes so I'd down a couple of cartons of chocolate milk, just to make it 'til the end of school. After school I'd rush home and have a fix of chocolate cake or brownies.

By the time I was in high school I was using all my lunch money and allowance to feed my chocolate habit, it's all imported ya'know. I had to have chocolate. Soon, my grades began to drop. I started hanging around kids with cavities--rumors spread. I avoided dentists.

Then one day, during a break I was caught dealing in chocolate mint girl scout cookies. An inspection of my desk at school revealed dozens of incriminating



chocolate bar wrappers, cookie molds and cooking paraphernalia. Marked and humiliated I was kicked out of school and sent to a private institution to help me with my addiction. They tried to break my habit but my cravings were too strong. I went to thick chocolate bars, then to extra large bonbons washed down by quarts of chocolate syrup.

But soon that didn't satisfy me. That's when I went onto the hard stuff...bittersweet chocolate. It was the ultimate. That kept me going until one day I collapsed in a candy store. They rushed me to a hospital where they revived me with a chocolate frappe.

While recovering in the hospital I learned that I was dying. I didn't want to die with the habit so I contacted Chocoholics Anonymous and through their help I went cold mousse and broke my addiction.

I now spend my time helping other reformed chocoholics like myself. If I had only known what chocolate would do to me I would have never started. I'm dying



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